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MRS. MANDELBAUM'S CAREER

THE INFLUENCE SHE POSSESSED OFER PROFESSIONAL CHIMINALS.

For Twenty-five Tenre She Made Money Out of Stolen Goods and Protected the Thiesen Who Beatt with Her Quarrels with Her Citents that Led to ther Agrest. The death at Hamilton, Canada, of Mother Mandelbaum, who, ten years ago, became no-

torious through the "fence" which she conducted at Bivington and Clinton streets, this eity, brings to mind many interesting anec-dotes connected with her career.

The fact that this woman cluded the police for nearly a quarter of a century showed how far superior she was to the average criminal Not once during her career as a receiver of stolen goods was she forced to suspend operations for a day. Her illegal tusiness went on as smoothly as the legitimate dry goods trade which she conducted as a blind. Cool and colletted at all times, she was a thorough business woman, and at driving a bargain had few and crimicals, fugitives from justice who were completely at her mercy, but that fact never deterred them from standing out for their rice, as they felt that they were as exfe with Mrs. Mandelbaum as if they bad never revealed their secrets to her. Her chief advantage came from the fact that the men who came to her with their plunder were anxious to get rid of it.

Bank burglars, shonlifters, sneaks, and pickpockets used to hang around her place. There was a magnetism about her which seemed unable to resist. Although hard at a bargain and rarely giving more than 25 per cent of the value of an article, Mrs. Mandelbaum went on many bail bonds, suvanced noney for the employment of counsel, and exercised all of her influence, which was considerable, to get her customers out of scrapes.

A police official who was one of the raiders of the "fence" when it was finally broken up told a Sun reporter the other day that the linkerton detective who secured the evidence against this woman was her own son-in-law. His name was Gustave Frank, and before he went into the Pinkerton service he was emplayed at Macy's. He married a daughter of hirs. Mandelbaum, separated from her, it is suffiant then succeeded in purchasing from Mrs. Mandelbaum a roll of slik which had been stolen from Simpson, Crawford & Simpson. The break-up did not leave Mrs. Mandel-baum penniless, however. It was commonly reported that she had accumulated a fortune of \$500,000 in her twenty-five years as a 'ence." When she was put under \$7,000 hall she did not hesitate to jump the bond

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Mother Mandelbaum's fence was afterward conducted on a smail scale by a notorious shoplifter known as Black Lena who, the police say, was a sister of Mrs. Mandelbaum. Elack Lena was a tall, stately woman, who resmoled Mrs. Mandelbaum in many ways. She alked with a German accent, and, like her alleged sister, was a business straight through, the was one of the first shoplifters who used the inside cloak poexet, and was the originator of many clever devices for the concealment of plunder. Few shoplifters went so long undetected as Black 1 em, and 1 ew in the course of their caraers got away with so much valuable stuff. Her plunder, however, went the way of the rest-into Mrs. Mandelbaum's shands to be fixed up so as to make identification impossible, then to be soid to dealers in the West for three-quarters of its value. Black Lena was finally captured and sent to Sing Sing. She died about a year and a half ago.

One of Mrs. Mandelbaum's greatest friends was Michael Kurtz, who was known to the police as "Sheeny" Mike. He was a burglar, and one of the cleverest in the business. The gang to which he belonged was headed by George Howard, alias George Leslie. Howard made brooklyn his headquarters. In the year that his gang kept together, Mrs. Mandelbaum made more money than she made in any other five years during her career. So perfect were the strangements between the woman, Howard, and autz, who was second in command of the gang, that bargairs were made for the saie of plunder before if had been stolen. The members of the gang were all on terms of intinacy with Mrs. Mandelbaum, any of them saie of plunder before if had been stolen. The saie of plunder before if had been stolen. The saie of plunder before if had been stolen. The saie of plunder before if had been stolen. The saie of plunder before if had been stolen. The saie of plunder

There were two women, both notorious shopliters and pickpockers, who made regular
trus terween the big dry goods stores and
drs. Mandeitaum's fence. The women were
iden clerg, who had half a dozen allasses, and
lary hot-rook, who married three times,
each time a crock with whom she worked.
These two women worked exclusively for
Mother Mandeibaum, and she hald them well.
In March 3, 1884, the Holbrook woman was
caught stealing a pockstnock, che was tried,
consicted, and sentenced to five years on
hisckwell's Island, Just previous to her arrest the woman had had a row over some
stolen proporty with lits Mandeibaum, who
had told her never to come near her arain,
when she found herself under arrest the Holbrook woman sent to Mother Mandeibaum refused to da. She even refused to supply the
woman with money enough to buy food outside of that furnished by the prison caterer.
Thereupon Mary Holbrook sent for District
Attorney Olney and accused Mrs. Mandeibaum
of conducting a fence. It was on information
furnished by her that the indictment was
secured. The Pinkerton detective was guided
in his efforts to get exidence against Mother
Mandeibaum by suggestions from the Hollrook woman. In reward for her services
Gov. Cleveland pardoned Mary Holbrook on
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I'll let the silk go at your price. Give me \$1,000 as quickly as you can. I'm going to get out of this.

Why, what's the matter?" inquired Mrs. what's the matter?" inquired Mrs. why, what's the matter?" inquired Mrs. micebaum.
Matter?" cried Wiggins. "Why, two offia from talifornia are here after ms. Do I
the money or not?"
Well. "said the woman, "on second thoughts
cents to me that that silk cannot be worth
to than \$1,500."
Filteen hundred dollars!" gasped the
local the woman. lives that go or not?" said Mrs. Mandelbaum.
It's got to," replied the crock. That night he got \$1.500 from the woman and turned over to her \$0.000 worth of silk.
Another story told of Mrs. Mandelbaum was a fight she once had with a crock named Hacer. Haley was known as The Genera! He had many dealings with Mrs. Handelbaum, out there was no love lost between the pair.
One night Haley was trying to make a bargain with her. He offered to sail her \$1.500 worth of blankets, which were alterward found to have been stolen from Hearn's store, for \$500. She offered \$5380, saving it was dangerous stuff to handle. When Haley refused to sell at that

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price she bade him good night. The crook got up and started for the door. When he reached it he turned around and said: "Fill fix you some day." Then, overcome with rare, he made a spring for the woman's throat. Mrs. Mandelhaum was sturdy and well able to take care of herself. In a minute she had Haley on the floor begging for mercy. She took a pistol and a knife from him before she let him up. She then called her son, who pitched Haley out of the house. A week later Haley apologized and let Mrs. Mandelbaum have the blankets at her own figure.

MAYRE ME. GRACE IS MISTAKEN. What if Some Whisper Next Fall Should Call His Ticket Off!

William R. Grace's declaration, made to an audience of Second Assembly district Demoerats Friday night, that his new local organization is going to be deterred by nothing from nominating a city and county ticket of its own in opposition to that of Tammany Hall next fall, was received with some grains of salt by some of the men who were told similar tales by the ex-Mayor in 1802.

He trun us down in 'D2," said Jake Kunzenman, "an' he's got his han's full tryin' to square himself now." Bernard McIntyre, the Voorbis leader, whom Mr. Grace tried to get to take the leadership of

Mr. Grace tried to get to take the leadership of his new organization in the Eighth district, also had something to say about the exhaust of the same thing to say about the exhaust of the same thing to say about the exhaust of the same to the same that same the same to and Cleveland whispers to you from washing-ington, you'll lay down." He said he wouldn't and that he was in this thing for blood, but he didn't eatch me."

Mr. Grare already has fifteen Assembly dis-tricts organized provisionally.

SIR KLLIS ASHME ID BARTLETT.

Ocen a Schoolhoy in New Brunswick, Ho Is to Revisit the Scenes of His Youth, New Brunswick, N. J., March 3.-It is announced that Sir Filis Ashmead Bartlett, a Tory member of the British Parliament, expects soon to revisit the scenes of his youth. and it revives the interest in the history of the family when they resided in this city. They came here in the forties, and the family consisted of an invalid father, mother, and two sons. They took up their residence in Patersons treet, and in time it became known that Mr. Bartiett was an Englishman who came to this country in hopes that the climate would prove beneficial to his failing health. The boys were sent to the Grammar School and the family looked forward to making this city their home. It soon became evident, however, that the disease was making rand propriess, and Mr. Bartiett was not likely to live long. After a briefillness he died, and the family removed to Jersey City, where Mrs. Bartietts folks lived. In this course of a year they returned to England and took up their home with relatives of hir. Bartiett. About afteen years ago their friends in this city were surprised to hear that the cites toon. Ashmead Bartiett, was the private secretary of the Baroness Burdett-Coults, and later, when it was announced that he would marry the Baroness, they were still more surprised. The disparity in their ages is about forty years. Mr. Bartiett was knighted by Queen Victoria. Sir Ellis has visited this country on averasi occasions, and he acted as judge at a horse show held in the Madison Equare Garden during one of these visits. son street, and in time it became known that

Where the Copper Piping Went,

Conrad Oland, chief brewer of the Globe Brewing Company of 630 West Thirtieth street, while riding down town on a Ninth avenue horse car on Friday, saw a man get on the front platform with a leather bag marked "Globe R. Co." Mr. Oland called Policeman Gray of the West Thirty-seventh street station Gray of the West Thirty-seventh street station and had the man arrested on suspicion. The prisoner gave the name of John Shefflen, and said that he was a junk dealer of 358 West Fortieth street. In the bag was found \$5, worth of pipe, which Mr. Cland identified as belonging to the brewing company, Shofflen said that he bought if from a man whom he did not know. The Globe Brewing Company has been unable to account for the disappearance of gits copper pipe during the past few weeks. Schefflen was held for trial in \$2,500 ball.

Mayor Gilroy, with his younger son, Arthur. a lad of D left on the Southwestern Limited from the Grand Central Station yesterday for from the Grand Central Station yeaterday for Southern California by the Santa Fé route. Dock Commissioner Andrew J. White and President George B, McCleilan of the Board of Aldermen asw him off, and as the train nulled out Mr. Gilroy waved his hand to Mr. Mr.Cleilan and cailed out: "Good-by, Mr. Mayor, "Col. McCleilan will be acting Mayor during the three weeks absence of the Mayor, who goes to Coronado Baach to join Mrs. Gilroy and his daughters and bring them home.

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Cheap Restaurants and Groceries. The Business Men's Relief Committee of the Industrial Christian Alliance makes the following statement and appeal to the public: "The most experienced and best informed

"The most experienced and best informed reliaf workers of the city concur in the opinion that there is no prospect of the distress among the unemployed noor being materially mitigated for several weeks to come, and they urge that the efforts of the charitable should be increased, and not diminished.

"The Business Men's Relief Committee of the Industrial Christian Alliance is now, by its ticket system, feeding daily over 10,000 hungry people, chiefly in families. Seven five-cent restaurants and five-cent groceries are established for that purpose at the following lecations: 170 Bleecker street, 27 State street, 57 Market street, 57 Avenue C. 1000 Second avenue, 2,203 Second avenue, and 315 West 1,25th street, and snother will be opened immediately in the vicinity of Forty-third street and Tenth avenue.

"Our ticket system supplies to the poor the most essential groceries in five-cent parcels, or five-cent hot meals of excellent quality and in surprising quantity, for consumption on the premises or at home. It has been practically demonstrated that by means of these tickets, honored for either hot food or groceries, a family of three persons can be liberally supplied for a whole week with food of excellent quality at a cost of only \$1. It has been demonstrated also that this relief reaches, almost without exception, only the worthy poor.

"Tickets, twenty for \$1, good for hot food or

duality at a cost of only \$1. It has been demonstrated also that this relief reaches, almost without exception, only the worthy poor.

Tickets twenty for \$1, good for hot food or groceries at any of the stations, may be ordered either personally or by letter at the central office, 170 lilectker street.

This committee is in dany receipt of urgent appeals for free tickets from pastors of churches and missions in the most destitute districts, and from teachers of the Children's Aid Society and of the Home for the Friendless, from teachers and officials of the public schools, officers of \$1. Vincent de Paul societies, the United Hebrew Charities, and the King's Daughters, and other similar organizations which come into the most intimate relationship with poverty, and who are able to judge both as to the worthiness of applicants and as to the efficiency of relief.

We have done our utmost to respond to these appeals, and through the generosity of comparatively a few we have been able to supply those societies with lickets representing about 200,000 meals. This, in addition to our regular work, which amounts to many thousands of meals daily. Our resources, however, are not adequate to the demand, and we appeal to the charitable public to furnish us with the necessary funds. Every penny contributed we will apply directly to the relief of hunger. There are no rents, salaries, or running expenses to be paid from this fund. Donors may direct to what society their gifts shall be applied.

"Subscriptions of money may be sent to John P. Townsend, Treasurer, at the Knickerhoeker Trust Company, 18 Wall street. Contributions of groceries, bread, meat, and provisions should be sent to 170 Bleecker street. These will be counted at their cash value, and tickets will at once be distributed for the amount.

"A partial list of contributions to date is hereto appended.

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AN INDIAN REVIVALIST.

The Rev. Frank Wright and His Proselytes

Passale is trying to be very, very good these days. Old men and children, young men and maidens, especially the maidens, have been going to the revival services which have been held in the town, and they have had a knowledge of their sins "borne in" upon them and are determined to become reformed characters

the very flower of Passale society have de-clared their intentions of giving up card play-

M. Hemion, and Warren E. Clarke.

It all came about through the efforts of Mr. Frank Wright, the evangelist in charge of the revival. Mr. Wright is an Indian of the Choctaw tribe, his father having been a full-blooded Indian and his mother a half breed. His

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Among Passale's Young People.

from this time forth. To this end about twenty young people of

ing, theatregoing, and dancing. They are fashionable young people, between 20 and 25 years of age, and have been the leaders of the swell dancing and card-playing set. Their parents do not join them in this burst of austere morality, except in one or two instances. Some of these young people are the Misses Bella and Louise Kilgour, whose father, J. F. Kilgour, owns extensive bluestone quarries up in Pike county, near Shohola Glen; Miss Alice Spencer, whose father is Gen. B. W. Spencer, ex-Treasurer of the Erie road; Miss Nettie Crounse, daughter of a prominent New York merchant; Miss Grace Anderson, Emma Gifford, Etta Watson, John Van Riper, A. Ward Van Riper, Clement H. Soule, G. Fred Royce, A.

Indian and his mother a half breed. His father was converted by some missionaries in the Indian Territory and became a clergyman himself. It seems rather odd for a clergyman himself. It seems rather odd for a clergyman to be an Indian chief, but it is true in the case of the clder Wright, who was elected chief after he entered the ministry. The boy was, therefore, brought up a Christian, and was even sent to New York to be educated. While here he fell in love with a young Jowess who had been converted to the Christian religion, and married her. They have two children.

Frank Wright is a man of wonderful magnetism. He is of medium height, with black hair, swarthy complexion, and glowing dark eyes, full of a strange fascination, he is a thoroughly self-possessed, polished man, and would be taken for a Cuban or a Spanish gentleman much more readily than for an Indian. He is not very strong. Like many Indians adopting a civilized life, he has been menaced by consumption, but he claims that the disease has been arrosted by the power of prayer. He contracted the malady several years ago and had a number of hemorrhages. He consulted the best physicians of St. Louis, Memphis, Gaiveston, and New Orleans without any apparent benefit. He says that he has always been in the habit of praying for things, and he saw no reason why he should refrain in this instance. So he asked food to help out the doctors, and he has never had another hemorrhage.

Mr. Wright has been taken up by the Second

nortance.

Mr. Wright has been taken up by the Second Reformed Church of Harismi and is supported by them. He has a decided gift for music, and it was the consciousness of his singing powers which really led him to take upgevangelistic work. Every autumn the Smiley brothers, the well-known Quaker proprietors of Lake Mohunk and Lake Minnewaska, extend their hospitality to the Indian Conference, composed of philanthropists who aid tien. Morgan in his efforts for the Indians. Last autumn Frank Wright was there and sang at the light neeting. In the audience sat the Rev. Dr. Harscher, pastor of the Second Reformed thurch, and no scener had the singer finished than Dr. Harscher rushed up to him and made him promise to spend a Sunday with the Harlem church. He came for a Sunday, but he stayed six weeks, and at the end of that time the moneyed men of the congregation made up a purse of \$2,000 for him and took him under their patronage.

purse of \$2,000 for him and took him under their patronage.

He has been holding meetings in Passale for two weeks, but last Wednesday night he was back in Harlem at a prayer meeting attended by an immense congregation. At this prayer meeting was an old gentleman who had been converted only a few months ago, although he was over seventy years old. For the first time in his life he rose to speak in a religious meeting. He told how hard it was for him to do it and how much it meant to him, and then just as he finished, he fell back in his chair struck by paralysis. Several men carried him out of the room, and Mr. Wright, before a word was spoken, stood up and sang 'Only Remembered by What We Have Done.' It was very dramatic, and is given by Mr. Wright's friends as an instance of how quick he is to sing the song which will be

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most effective. This faculty and the power of the man's eyes are described by the liev. Mr. Whitehead of Passale as something marvellous.

"Feople who sit down in front of him." said Mr. Whitehead. 'tell me that if he once fastens you with his glance you cannot tear yourself away. He is not a ranter, nor sensational. He is very simple, direct, and solid. He does not foldulge in fun for fun's sake. He tells some aneedotes, but never for fun. His denunciations of sin are bitter, but he does not pick out any particular sin. He confines himself to general principles."

"It was the men did these young people happen to decide to give up the amusements they have foresworn?"

That happened in this way: Mr. Wright held a meeting for young people, and the subject announced was. 'Doubtful Things.' The meeting was widely advertised and was attended by the representative young people of the city. Mr. Wright talked to them in a general sort of way, not commanding or exhorting them to give up this thing and that thing and the other thing, but merely advising them that it was better to give up things about which they feit doubtful. There is always a chance for people to remain and speak to Mr. Wright, and there are other workers who go around among them.

About twenty of the young people who have been active in card playing and dancing were there and remained for the after meeting. We always circulate cards on which is printed. There is a place for the name and address and the name of some church toward were there and remained for the after meeting. We always circulated. No piedic of the sort was circulated. Ar. Wright does not use any such meeting and the content of the way of the sound and intented their purpose of giving up the amusenched. Ar. Wright does not use any such meeting and the content of the propose of giving up the amusenched. Ar. Wright does not use any such meeting when he was hard and a content of the propose of the card was harded in the best to your hand and the one of two of the season had the other is a v

the expressions quotation marks.

Mr. Wright will begin a series of revival meetings at the First Reformed Church of Harlem to-night.

IRA SHAFER PROTESTS.

There's No More Use for a St. Nicholas Park. He Says, Than for a Windmit

Comptroller Fitch was asked some time ago by the Board of Estimate to report on the proposition to establish a public park on the land between St. Nicholas avenue and St. Nich clas terrace. A request to establish a park at this point was made first by a number of property owners.

Mr. Fitch received yesterday a letter from Ira Shaler, saying that the tark would do him an injury. He had purchased thirteen of the Pentz lots in 1872 he said, at \$5,000 apiers, and these would be taken up by the park. He is thought the scheme was a 10h to steat these lots. He had also a lot in St. Nicholas avenue and four more in St. Nicholas torrace. There was no more use, he said, for a park than for a windmill. Mr. Fitch also received a letter from Mother Superior Jones of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, asking that the city buy outright the property for the proposed park, and not assess the property owners.

The Comptroller expects to be able to report on the proposition at the next meeting of the Board of Estimate. this point was made first by a number of prop

The notice of the marriage of William A. Clevenger, a diamond dealer, doing business at 16 Maiden lane, and Miss Frances Emory of 251 West Thirty-seventh street appears in This Sux this morning. The poculiar feature of this notice is that it gives the date of the marriage as Feb. 23, 1892. Mr. Clevengersaid in explanation:

We have been married since early in 1892, but we had a very quiet wedding with only witnesses present besides the minister. Dr. Morgan Dix. Our reason for keeping the affair quiet was because my wife was in mourning. We published the marriage however, at that time, but many of our friends never knew of it, and we have been continually surprising them by informing them that we were married. In view of that fact we thought it best to have a notice published again." 251 West Thirty-seventh atreet appears in

Contempt Proceedings Against Mrs. Lederer. Chief Justice Ehrlich of the City Court has ordered Mrs. George W. Lederer, formerly Ida Florine Newcombe, to show cause why she should not be punished for contempt of court in failing to appear to be examined as a third party in supplementary proceedings brought against her husband. The cause for lira-ledcore examination was that her husband declared that he had no means whatever, and that seersthing, even the lease of the Casino, was in his wife's name.

INDEX. Spring Novelties in Ladies' Jackets, Capes, Suits, and Waists; Infants' Wear; Silks and Dress Goods. Balance of Vienna Fancy Case Co.'s stock at 50 Cents on the Dollar. Great Bargain Sale of Sterling Silver Tableware. Books at less than cost to produce.

LADIES' CLOAK AND SUIT DEPT.

We are now prepared to show a full line of Ladies' Jackets and Capes in early Spring effects, comprising all the newest materials, as well as cheviots and diagonals: full drooping sleeves; moire collars and revers; the latest pannier and hip effects.

Attention also called to the new "Swagger" and "Swinging" Jacket Suits, in all leading materials, also in plain black, navy, and mixed effects.

Ladies' Silk Waists

in all the newest designs, from home and foreign manufacturers, at unapproachable prices.

SPECIAL. India Silk Waists, in figured navy and black, extra full sleeves, draped collars and belts, also deep ruffled

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hildren's Coats \$1.98, \$2.75, \$4.25 Exclusive in style, materials, and coloring. Sizes up to 4 years. Children's Dresses.......55c., 75c., 98c.

Made of Fancy Lawn and Gingham, in high necks and guimpe effects, prettily trimmed. Sizes up to 4 years. hildren's Guimpes 49c., 65c., 98c. Made of fine Lawn, with tucked yokes,

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We have purchased and shall place on sale Monday several thousand ounces of Sterling Silver Tableware at an average of 85c. per ounce, which is now the cost of the goods to every wholesale house in America. The articles com-

Silver Coffee Spoons ... Sterling Silver Dessert Spoons, \$1.07 to \$1.38 Sterling Silver Table Spoons. .. \$1.85 to \$1.87 Sterling Silver Dessert Forks. \$1.18 to \$1.31 Sterling Silver Medium Forks. \$1.27 to \$1.56 Sterling Silver Sugar Shells 57c. to 67c. Sterling Silver Ice Cream Spoons 43c. Sterling Silver Mustard Spoons . Sterling Silver Pickle Forks Sterling Silver Butter Knives... 98c, to \$1.38 Sterling Silver Cream Ladie 93c. to \$1.17 Sterling Silver Pie Knives.... Sterling Silver Fish Knives \$2.14 to \$4.11 Sterling Silver Fish Forks ... Sterling Silver Berry Spoons .. \$1.60 to \$1.96

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We have purchased from the wellknown Publishing Firms of Lovell, Coryell & Co., Hovendon Book Co. and International Book Co.

over 75,000 volumes of Popular Books in paper, cloth, Half Russia, Half Calf and Half Levant bindings, comprising their entire stock of broken lines, odd volumes, odd sets of the great authors, &c., at less than cost to produce. We quote following prices as representative of the extent of the sacrifices made:

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Black, 12 vols., \$4.98. Dumas, 8 vols, 98c. Swinburne, 8 vols., 98c. Eliot. 6 vols., \$1.98. Shakespeare, 6 vols., \$2.86. Irving's Life of Washington, 3 vols., 98c. (Above sets are all printed an good paper and neatly bound in cloth.)

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4,000 Yards 44-inch Fancy Armure and Imperial Serge Suitings at

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LADIES' RIDING TIGHTS. knee and ankle lengths;

75 dozen Fast Black Silk-and-Cotton Tights. ankle and knee lengths; 25 dozen Fast Black Spun Bilk Tights.

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Fancy Goods Dept,

Closing out balance of stock purchased from

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At 50c. ow the Dollar. The goods comprise Fancy Leather and Plush Cases of every

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